What Is Going On Tonight

Vaudeville and Moving Plotures at

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Norwich Council, No. 36, F. B. L., eets in Foresters' Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Orchard Street House Sold. A. W. Burnam has sold through the gency of Francis D. Donohue to Fred agency of Francis D. Donohue to Fred Zerull the property, No. 11 Orchard street. It consists of a 10-room house and has a large plot of ground, the house was built and occupied for a number of years by the late James Dixon, a well known carpenter.

DAVIS THEATRE ere Coming Tomorrow.

Today will be the last opportunity to see the big girl show that is attracting big crowds to the Davis and no one should fail to see the show.

The feature attraction is the Girl The feature attraction is the Girl From Kokomo, a bright musical comedy with special scenery and electrical effects and eight pretty girls who can sing and dance well. The principle part is taken by Miss Eva LaRue, a clever comedienne, who keeps the audience in roars at her funny antics. The Howard sisters are another good specialty and they are easily the hest sister team that has been seen here in some time. The third act is Hope Vernon, a pretty girl who sings some real songs and puts them over in real artistic manner. Her violin imitations are something out of the ordinary. In the photoplays the Triangle feature is The Aaiders, a five part Ince production, featuring H. E. Warner and a great cast of favorites. To complete the bill Fred Mace, the popular funmaker is seen in a two-reel Reystone comedy called An Oily Scoundrel.

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For the last half of the week another big bill has been booked and the headline attraction is the Musical Gordon Highlanders, one of the classiest acts on the vaudeville stage. They are recent importation from Glasgow, Scotland, four in number, three brothers and a sister, all accomplished musiclans and singers, and also dancers of rare ability. They offer an exquisite repertoire of selections on nearly every instrument known in this country besides introducing selections on every instrument known in this country besides introducing selections on the pipes. They come with plaids, kills and full Scottish costumes and have been a big hit in all the larger Keith theatres throughout the country. The remainder of the bill is Harry Brown, the Indian singing cartoonist and Dron and Barrows, who present a pleasing singing and dancing comedy skit. The Triangle feature is Hooden Ann. a five-next Grifing comedy skit. The Triangle fea-ture is Hoodoo Ann, a five-part Grif-fith picture with Mae Marsh as the star and the Keystone comedy is Mack Swain, the funny two-reel laugh provoker, By Stork Delivery. Special music by the Davis orchestra.

MARGERY MAUDE,

Daughter of Cyril Maude, and Leading Lady With George Arliss.

Fortune has been kind to dainty Margery Maude. The fickle goddess smiled on the young English girl in parentage, natural gifts, winning personality, and stage success. Daughter of Cyril Maude, of Grumpy fame, and of Winifred Emery, beloved of London, of beautiful voice and delicate giriish charm of manner. It was in London with The Toy Maker of Nuremberg. Next she played Cindrally and then when Six Hopkers. derella, and then, when Sir Herbert Tree revived A Midsummer Night's Dream at His Majesty's theatre, London, in April of the following year, Miss Maude appeared as Titania. In her father's company she visited Can-ada and the United States in The Second in Command, and later supported Margaret Anglin in Lady Winder-mere's Fan. Miss Maude has the dismere's Fan. Miss Maude has the distinction of being a member of a company favored by a "royal command" performance before King George and Queen Mary at Balmoral. Their majesties expressed to Miss Maude "the delight and pleasure" which the performance had given them. The role of Charlotte in George Arliss' Paganini is played by Miss Maude when it comes to Davis theatre. Friday evencomes to Davis theatre, Friday even-ing, May 5, direct from a brilliant Boston engagement.

During the Christmas performance of Paganini at the Blackstone thea-tre, Chicago, Miss Maude announced her betrothal to Paul Gordon, who played the role of her fiance in the Knoblauch piece. Thus stage romance has developed into a love story of real life. Seats are now on sale. Prices 50c to \$2.00.

The New Henrietta Coming to Davis Theatre.

Joseph Brooks will present his five-star aggregation, William H. Crane, Thomas W. Ross, Maclyn Arbuckle, Amelia Bingham and Edith Taliaferro, in The New Henrietta, at the Davis theatre on May 10. High finance, fillal gratitude, romance and love make the story of The New Henrietta one of absorbing interest. One of the kings of Wall street, retiring from business, gives his interests into the bands of the street. of wall street, retiring from business, gives his interests into the hands of his son-in-law, who attempts to ruin his benefactor by destroying the value of the stock in which he is most heavily interested. Bertie, the son of the house, who has been looked upon as a simpleton, saves his father's fortune, wins a bride for himself, and smooths the way for the way for a happy marriage of his father to a charming widow to whom he has been devoted. Prices are 50c to \$2. Seats on sale Saturday, May 6.

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Horrors of War, Showing Actual Battle Scenes Added Feature for To-

The management of the Auditorium has booked for today as a special added attraction the much talked of film. Horrors of War. This is the picture that Henry Ford said after viewing it. "These are the pictures that will stop this war." It was taken by the French Pathe company who were right on the ground and who have gotten more real war scenes than any other film company. The picture consists of dif-ferent scenes taken in and around France and Belgium during some of the heaviest battles of the great war. It has been attracting widespread attention throughout the country and is one of the most vivid war pictures ever taken. An excellent three-act vaudeville show will also be on the bill today and will include Rogers and Hart in a very funny talking skit, May givers, (whistier, and Barrett and Bayne, character singers. Pathe comedy photoplays will also be shown.

THE COLONIAL.

The feature at the Colonial today is The Dead Soul, Labin drama. The Dead Soul, a three-real drama of which Wilbert Meiville is the author.

LOST AND FOUND

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is a powerful photoplay. It is crude in spots, and a few of the imnor details of production are open to criticism, but there is no denying its hold on the attention and the strength of its theme. Captain Carson is a twin brother to Jack London's skipper in The Sea Wolf, and George Routh playshim to the life. L. C. Shumway is equally excellent as the minister, Paul Stoddard. Another good picture for today is Reapers of the Whiriwind, a Biograph drama in two parts. A. Pair of Queens is a Vitagraph comedy in two parts. Matinee 5 cents, evening 10 cents. New show every day.

NORWICH TOWN

Last Chance to See the Big Girl School Doctor and Nurse Inspect Show Today, the Gordon Highland- Grades-Pupils Collect Spring Flowere-Mrs. Henry LaPierre in Call-

> The school doctor and nurse visited the West Town street and Town street schools Monday morning and found that very little needed to be done. The teachers of the Town street school are teachers of the Town street school are planning to be in Willimantic for the institute Friday, and those from the West Town street school in New London. In the lower grades it is interesting to watch the Austrian way of teaching subtraction, which seems really to be a branch of addition.
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> In the intermediate department of the Town street school these flowers have been brought in: Arbutus, alden, skunk cabbage, shepherd's purse, ladies' tobacco, blue violet, cowsilp. dies' tobacco, blue violet, cowsllp, horsetail, saxifrage, dandellon, blood-root, adders tongue, Jill-over-the-ground, blue myrtle, bluet, fivefinger,

Score of May Baskets Hung.

About 20 May baskets were hung on Monday evening by members of Ever Ready circle of the King's Daughters. The baskets were daintily made, of bright colors, each containing candy, wafers, fruit, a tiny bunch of arbutus, pansies and daffodils.

Scouts Drill. At a meeting of Troop No. 5, Boy Scouts, held Monday evening in the First Congregational chapel, there was a rehearsal of the play followed by games. Then the chairs were removed to make an open space and there was practice in marching in platoons.

Mrs. LaPierre in California. Mrs. Henry LaPierre of Washington street is spending several weeks with relatives in California.

Mrs. Harry Beebe of Otrobando avenue is visiting New Haven friends. Mrs. W. D. Thacher of Tanner street isited relatives in Taftville a day or

Mrs. Dudley Bindloss of Mystic was the guest Tuesday of Mrs. Mary White of Peck's Corner.

D. L. Underwood and W. E. Hough were guests Sunday of Mr. Hough's sister, Mrs. John Noland, in New Lon-

Mrs. George A. Frink has returned

Miss Helen Gadbois of New London a classmate of Miss Calla R. White, of Peck's Corner, was her guest over Sunday. Both are students at the Willimantic Normal Training school

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So It Is.

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FOR SALE.

Mrs. George A. Frink has returned to her home on Otrobando avenue after a week's visit with relatives in Hartford and Plainville.

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POETRY

THE TENANT-POR-LIFE.

the sun said, watching my wetering pot;
"Some morn you'll pass away;
These flowers and plants I parch up Who'll water them that day?

Those banks and beds whose shape Has planned in line so true,

Yew hunda will change, unreasoning
why

Such shapes seemed best to you.

Within your house will strangers sit, And wonder how first it came; They'll talk of their schemes of im-proving it. And will not mention your name. They'll care not how or when, or at

what Tou sighed, hughed, suffered here, though you feel more in an hour the spot
Than they will feel in a year. As I look on at you here, now, Shall I look on at these; But as to our old times, avow No knowledge—hold my peace!

"O, friend, it matters not, I say:

Bethink ye, I have shimed
On nobler ones than you, and they
Are dead men out of mind?"

—Thomas Hands

LET THIS BE SAID.

Let this be said of me When I am gone;
I loved each growing tree I loved each growing tree
I chanced to stray
Some joy was there
To light my way. When I have flown
From earthly sirile,
Think this: Twe known
The sweets of life,
Found friendship true,
And kindness here
And laughter, too,
Year after year.

When on my check
Death stamps its hue,
Could I but speak
I'd say to you:
This trip, called life,
That now is done,
Despite the strife,
Was splendid fun,
—Detroit Free-Free.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"I want a loaf of bread."
"White or graham?"
"Doesn't matter; it's for a blind roman."—Topeka Journal. Mistress-Did you see if the butch Mistress—Did you see if the butcher had pig's feet?
Maid—No, ma'ami I couldn't—he had his boots on!—Chicago Herald.
Mrs. Kawler—Did you ever go to one of those astrologers?
Mrs. Bunderby—No, but my daughter, Kate, is just crazy to have her periscope read.—Boston Trascript.

Mark—It seems as though women have a menia for spending money.

Parks—I know it. Why, whenever my wife is too sick to go shopping she sends for the doctor. — Boston Transcri .

Business Caller (looking at photograph) — This is a picture of Mrs. Peckington. I suppose?

Peckington—Yes; that's her when she is—er—getting her picture taker.

—Philade.phia Press. The ressimist was suffering from "Every bone in my body aches," he

"You capht to be glad you are not a herring," said the optimist. Farm and France. "Mister I'm a stranger in town. I'm less a: can't find my vay to he deput"

"Petter settle right here, my friend," adviged the buosts... "You condon't locate in a better lace." — Pittsreim: Fost. Young Aspirant-I called, sir, to may count Practical Citizen — That depends, young man. Are you running for of-

fice or do you want to marry daughter ?- Boston Transcript,

THE KALEIDOSCOPE Damascus in Syria, is the oldest of all cities now existing.

A beetle found extensively on the high plains of Ecuador, roasted like a chestnut, is easten by the natives of that country. The agricultural progress of Guate-mala since 1900 will be shown at a national position in Guatemala City in October.

Hongkong has a wireless station with a radius of from \$500 to 700 miles in daytime and more, than 1,300 miles at night.

Cannon loaded with sand have been found effective in breaking up swarms of locusts that frequently appear in Costa Rica, Every one of the gold-producing states in the United States increased its output last year over the year be-

ore except Washington. The dust raised by automobiles has been blamed by medical authorities for an increase in pulmonary diseases in the Philippines.

A German scientist has demon-strated that radium has a marked offset on wordy plants, even forcing them to bud in domant seasons. A practically acid-proof alloy has been invented by a German, chemist, who has added small acomunts of molybdenum and chromium to iron,

The Chinese custom of burning small pieces of gold leaf on various anniversaries sacrifices several 'mil-lion dollars' worth of the metal an-Some of the 180,000-horsepower avilable at the Assoan dam in Egypt will be used for the breduc-tion of atmospheric nitrogen by

electricity. Considerable general are found is only three places. Yellowstone Park Iceland and New Ecaland, Those is our own wonderland are the fines in the world.

After reperiments covering several letter subbort frees, have men sarressfully templanted from the harts of the American to reints in the interior of Brazil.

David Leyes, a Scotchman, for striking his father, was pentenced in 1764 to appear batchedin and bair-futil! in church with an apologecic placare attached to his granum.

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